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TRANSIT COMMISSION REACHES DEADLOCK WITH INTERBOROUGH

Roads' Plea for New Delay in Improving Service Is Denied.

RECEIVER SEEMS NEAR

Shearn at Hearing Full of Tilts.

THREAT OF COURT FIGHT

Prospects Said to Be Good for Some Change in Onerous Elevated Lease.

As Clarence J. Shearn, special counsel to the Transit Commission, announced yesterday in a public hearing to investigate the inadequate service now given on subway and elevated lines the commission and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company are "at the parting of the ways."

James L. Quackenbush, general terment service orders. He argued the a more efficient and consequently more expensive service at present it would through his neck. have to bear the responsibility of driving the Interborough into a receiver's hands.

The Interborough's counsel also conthe March 31 payments due under the funds, which led to the shootings. lease to it of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad. Mr. Quackenbush added McMail of 1289 Greene avenue, Brooktained in the following resume of his had reached a point at which there oppressive terms of the lease.

Plea for Delay Denied.

the whole inquiry be postponed for thirty days. The ruling was that the must proceed immediately, but the appearance in person of Frank Hedley, president of the Inter-borough, and of Mr. Quackenbush was deferred until next Wednesday after-noon. In the meantime the examinaceeded, the commission's countion proceeded, the commission's coun-large crowd. He heard the people say Holt, superusual) cause has operated the man had killed a policeman. He some progress may be made toward

should result "in an order for the restoration of the service on the subways and elevated roads to that ailed in 1916, he will accept the order ion and put it into ef-

you mean that if the order is one that would require an expenditure of of an inch from the jugular vein money such as to threaten a receiveryou would take it into the

Would Have to Go to Court.

'Oh, I should have to Judge," was do it. Before I did it. of course, it would be my duty to ask the committee representing the security holders whether chance to live. be my duty to ask the committee representing the security holders whether they would advance any further money to the company rather than have that litigation. I cannot underwrite the fi-nancial ability of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for the future-to-morrow, or two weeks or thirty days company is in a perllous condi-

tion. If it escapes a receivership, I think it will be due to the indulgence of this commission about as much as to anything else."

sected any different answer,"-retorted tudge Shearn, "but to make it clear that the commission is really at the parting of the ways, it seems to me, with the company, in giving it further time in which to wrestle with this receivership problem. The whole matter, as I see it, comes down to this: We are dealing not with a matter of threatened receivership, but with the obligations of recolvership, but with the obligations of the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

under its contract." Quackenbush took the position he was appearing before "a State carrising the police power and the representatives of the city as to tract No. 3; nothing to do with it tever." There followed a long concersy with Commissioner Harkness Index Sharra

and Judge Shearn.

Contests Commission's Power. "You do not contest the power of the

commission under the contract to make an order of service?" asked the Com-

certainly do, exactly. Your rem-under the contract is by contract your remedy as representatives of the sovereign State of New York is by order. I say that if the commission makes an order of the character intimated I shall immediately cite the case of the International Railway Company in Buffalo, where the Court of Appeals said that you cannot make an order which discovered you cannot make an order which disre-gards the financial ability of the company to carry it out. You cannot put anybody into jail or you cannot fine any

Continued on Page Six. Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurants.

Treaty's Military Control for League of Nations?

DARIS, March 15 (Associated Press) .- A proposal to turn the control of execution of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty over to the League of Nations was made at to-day's meeting of the Ambassadors' council by Count Sforza, representing The French wanted the present commission control of Ger-many continued for eight years, and Count Sforza proposed substi-tuting the league if Germany showed good will in carrying out the terms of the treaty. The French accepted this, but the British ren resentatives asked to be permitted to refer it to their Government.

Parting of Ways,' Says SLAYS POLICEMAN AND IS SHOT IN DUEL

Husky Bandit With Four Guns Felled by Little Man Amid Tombstones.

CROWD IN SWIFT CHASE

Patrolman John H. McMail, Killed Without Warning, Avenged by Cohen.

fifteen months of crime activity in counsel of the Interborough, pleaded New York city-was slain yesterday for delay in the promulgation of bet- by a bandit caught in the act of rob- the inquiry by stories told by membery. In this case the mills of the bers of the MacDonald family-stories continued poverty of his company and gods ground quickly, for three min- of "ghost slapping" and fires that burst frankly asserted, as The New York utes after the shooting of the police- out on flat walls and threw weird HEBALD last week predicted he would, man the bandit himself lay stretched lights, of the terrorizing of horses and that if the commission insisted upon across the slab of a tombstone in a persons, not to mention a detective marble cutter's yard with a bullet and a reporter, and of a strange force

ville section of Brooklyn witnessed the Donald barn. shooting of the policeman and the capture of the holdup man, as well at the farm. He now reports that firmed published reports concerning as an attack on an elderly woman Mary Ellen MacDonald, foster daugh-his company's intention to default in by two men in desperate need of ter of the "haunted" family, was the

hat after months of negotiation they lyn, who had been seven years on the experiences at the farm: force, without a blemish on his record. appeared a reasonable prospect of an He was married and leaves a wife rivets the attention of the people in amicable settlement with the Man- and two children, both girls, 10 and 7 a given region and which becomes hattan company, either on the basis of years old. The man to whose pluck noised abroad throughout the country and nerve and skill in marksmanship demands competent investigation. If is due the capture, and perhaps the death, of the bandit is a slight, wiry, mal grounds, and if the mystery can undersized man, Samuel Cohen, who be solved by setting forth the causes After long argument the commission does a good business in the Browns- and manner of their operation, then lenied Mr. Quackenbush's plea that ville section with a private burglar a large number of people are set free does a good business in the Browns- and manner of their operation, there patrol bureau for the benefit of the from superstitions, or at least un-

storekeepers of the neighborhood. Enters to Tackle Bandit.

Cohen was making his semi-monthly round of collections when he other if it arises. Or if it prove that saw a man turn into Rockaway ave-nue from Sutter avenue, followed by a favorite term of my friend, Dr. Henry the rights of the Interborough were protected by its junior counsel, Arthur Peacock.

Judge Shearn, after listening to the argument for postponement, inquired whether if there should be an adjournment for a reasonable time and then at the expiration of that time if the text of the should be an edge of the state of the should be an edge of the state of the should be an edge of the state of the should be an edge of the state of the should be an edge of the state of the should be an edge of the state of the should be an edge of the should be a

Cohen and Tony Rabasovich, the bandit, ex-convict and former soldier in the Canadian army, fought a revolver quel The gunman intrenced himself behind a thick marble slab. Cohen, only eight factory to the man who believes that order to be attacked in the courts?"

Mr. Quackenbush's reply brought forth this retort from the examiner:

"Do you mean that if the code of the code

Rabasovich had thrown himself, army fashion, on the ground and was shoot ing around the corner of the grapite For this reason the bullet, instend of passing through the neck, to downward course and penetrated the "I don't see how else I could left lung. He is a man of powerfu

Policeman Defenseless

The bullet that killed McMail also was shot with marvellous accuracy, proving that the ex-soldier was no mean marksman. The patrolman was standing at Osborne street and Sutter avenue serving a summons on a street vender for a minor infraction when he heard shouts. Rabasovich and a companion turned the corner.

Before he had a chance to size up the situation or even draw his

the situation, or even draw his revolver, the gunman shot from half way across the street, the bullet striking the materials of the forehead. The shot penetrated the skull the street is the street of the forehead. a point just over the cap visor and

directly under the police insignia and directly under the police insignia and came out at the back of the head.

When Cohen's bullet put the gunman temporarily out of commission the latter had a Colt army revolver in one hand and a hunting knife in the other. In his belt and pockets were three other revolvers, One was a German Lucas of the latter of

was the most complete "stickup" outfit that has been found on the person of a single prisoner in several years, the po-

ready for a joke. "As clean as a whistle," was the way his sergeant summed
up his character after having had him
as a subordinate for two years.
McMail died at Trinity Hospital a few
moments before his wife, Frieda, arrived. One of the children, Gladys,
recently has had several operations, and
the family is none too well off linan-

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GHOST IN ANTIGONISH REVEALED AS A GIRL BY PSYCHIC EXPERT

Probably Due to Altered State of Consciousness, Says Dr. Prince.

SPIRIT IS LAID LOW

Scientist Sees Promptings by Discarnate Agency in Weird Acts.

FIRES ACCOUNTED FOR

Principal Manifestations of Spirit on 'Haunted' Farm Are Cleared Up.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HALIFAX, N. S., March 15 .- Dr. W Franklin Prince of New York, secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research, made public tonight his report on the mysterious happenings which he has been investi-Another policeman-the ninth in gating at the home of Alexander Mac-Donald near Antigonish.

Dr. Prince was impelled to take up that ripped great iron hitching rings Hundreds of people in the Browns- right out of their places in the Mac-

He spent the better part of a week "ghost," or anyhow set the mysterious The victim was Patrolman John H. fires. Dr. Prince's findings are con-

> "Any matter of the kind which founded notions and apprehensions in that particular case, and are better fitted to deal intelligently with an-

Search Is Exhaustive. investigations and in many instances have been able to solve puzzling problems in a manner which would be satistors in the universe. Yet there have been cases, I am bound to say, where the data was as complete, the search as exhaustive and my natural bent toward skepticism and my determination to duce the phenomena to the common de-nominator of the hitherto known and acknowledged as fully exercised, and yet o one else has ventured to review the no one else has ventured to review the facts set forth with the purpose of showing that the analysis was defective.

"And now we come to the milk in a particular cocoanut—classes of asserted phenomena at Caledonia Mills.

A. 1.—Losing of cattle in the barn, removal of clothes from the line, &c.

A. 2.—Fires mysteriously set in the house.

B. 1.—Sounds and actual sensations

night in February, 1922.

B. 2.—Automatic writing by Harold Whidden on the night of Friday,
March 10, 1922.

"Class A. is of phenomena which are sometimes called poltergelst. This term is applied to cases in which there is an outbreak of such accurraces as signes. is applied to cases in which there is an outbreak of such occurrences as stones and other objects flying into windows or about a roof, objects descending 'out of the atmosphere,' furniture hopping and tumbling, dishes being broken, horses' tails becoming mysteriously braided or cut, fire, starting without

belt and pockets were three other reto Monday morning. March 13, six
voivers. One was a German Luger of
A5 caliber and the other two were automatics of .32 caliber. All were loaded
sunt to my wishes, occupied it. Durto capacity. Cohen had only five shots
in his revolver. n his revolver.

Rabasovich's complete outfit consisted for revolvers, one new hunting knife with six inch blade, a pair of handcuffs, Whidden and Carroll were there two a blackjack and a bottle of chloral. It nights subsequent to the removal of the was the most complete the constant of the was the most complete the constant of the

was the most complete "stickup" outht that has been found on the person of a single prisoner in several years, the police said.

"Happy Jack's" Family in Need.
The death of McMail cast gloom over the Brownsville station, because he was one of the most popular men there. He was known as "Happy Jack" McMail. One of his companions said he had a smile for every one and was always ready for a joke. "As clean as a whistle," was the way his sergeant summed tup his character after having had him as a subordinate for two years.

McMail died at Trinity Hospital a few classic of the province of the phenomena in operation. Nevertheless I was able to come to the one condition, which is positive, and to others

which is positive, and to other

Poltergelsts claims, so far as they Continued on Page Seven. When You Think of Writing Think of Whiting .- Adv.

Fordney and Mondell, the Masters

Fordney, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Mondell, leader of the House, are sullenly bludgeoning the bonus bill through. They refuse to listen to President Harding, refuse to listen to the Secretary of the Treasury, refuse to listen to the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, refuse to listen to the Comptroller of the Currency and contemptuously disregard the economy pledges of the Republican party made in the last national election, contemptuously disregard the stand of the Republican party on the bonus.

No such exhibition of arrogant defiance of the Administration and of public opinion has ever been known in the entire history of the country. What do you think of this state of things, Mr. Citizen, and these men elected to Congress as your servants, not as your masters?-Editorial.

5 LOCKWOOD BILLS PASSED BY SENATE IN BREWERY SEIZURE

Insurance and Housing Meas- Central Company's Plant ures Rushed Through Early This Morning.

Bill Requiring Real Estate In- Stream of Real Four and a vestments by Savings Banks in Victory.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.) Albany, March 15.

The Senate early this morning after a hot debate passed five of the Lockan all night session after it had been agreed that all the Lockwood bills

Striking from the law the power granted the Superintendent of Insurance to extend beyond 1926 the time during which life insurance companies may dispose of their stocks. Such disposal was first ordered in 1906 by the Hughes committees and has been extended from time to time.

Making all companies other than life and especialry fire insurance companies part with all their stocks. is aimed especially at the Con-ntal and Home Fire Insurance

companies.

Requiring all savings banks to invest 60 per cent. of their future investible funds until 40 per cent. of their funds have been invested

of their funds have been invested in first real estate mortgages.

Enabling New York city, through amending its charter, to take over the subcontracts where the principal contractor has defaulted.

Giving mutual insurance companies the right to enter the casualty field if they provide safeguards. It enables the mutuals to enter the rating bureau from which

committee and Samuel Untermyer, who is leading a last ditch fight, are hopeful (and more was found inside) was anthat these and several of the other important measures will be enacted.

The passage of the bills compelling alcohol.

insurance companies to invest 40 per cent. of their available funds in real estate mortgages, beaten Tuesday night in the Senate, was rescued for a moment esterday. Senator Talbert made the motion to reconsider the vote by was defeated, and after this was carried the bill was brought out and amended to exempt insurance companies with investment assets of less than \$5,000,000. Senator Lockwood said

residence. Under the provision of this

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\$30,000 BEER FOUND

Taken Over With 50,000 Bottles and 40 Vats.

Half Per Cent. Around City Traced to Accused Firm.

Federal authorities in New York unis charged with manufacturing 415 per cent. beer in large quantities and the city.

at half a million dollars. Sanford H. Cohen, Assistant United States Attorney, announced after the seizure that ing adverse popular sentiment, has the brewery, its equipment and stock, would be subject to condemnation pro- Gillett. eedings and sale by the Government The agents seized about 50,000 bottles of beer and placed Government scals on forty vats, in which more was be-

Prohibition headquarters had been aware for some time that beer with an illegal content of alcohol was being sold widely in unlabelled bottles. Efforts were made to trace the source of the stuff, but they were unsuccessful until the other day, when Roswell A. Saver, an agent, found a trail that led to the

Central Brewing Company.

With several other agents Saver visited the brewery on Tuesday afternoon and observed a truck standing outside being loaded with barrels which for

they are barred.

The passage of these bills in the Sentate had been expected. They must now go to the Assamble. The most now agents then gained an expected. They must now agents then gained an expected. The Lockwood plant and got an idea of its the legal half of 1 per cent, quota of

The passage of the bills compelling insurance companies to dispose of their stocks and to put their money into real catate is a decided victory for the Lockwood committee and if the measures go through the Assembly the committee says big funds will be released for building.

The bill making it compulsory for insurance companies to invest 40 per liant and maintained a guard over it.

plant and maintained a guard over Summonses, they said, were to be served on Bernard T. Kearns, president of the company; J. Henry Timms, secretary, and Felix Spitzler, brewmaster.

FIRE SWEEPS FACTORY.

Spreads to Hoboken Tenement-Eleven Families Homeless.

over several opponents from the up-State districts and that the bill might page.

The Senate by unanimous vote passed the Lockwood bill giving protection to tenants who are compelled to pay three months rent in advance of taking damage is estimated at \$200,000.

Many fled from the tenement in night clothes. They were taken to a police station, where they were quartered in a reserve dormitory. A relief fund of several hundred dollars was raised by the

Two Army Men Hurt as Plane

Crashes 100 Feet at Mineola Sergeant Roland Blake and Sergeant | Blake was driving the plane about a

day afternoon when an airplane which nights subsequent to the removal of the Macdonald family.

"Nor would the mere fact that the crashed before they could start it."

They were taken to the Army Hospital at Fort Totten, where it was said

The machine was a Curtis JN4D, and was piloted by Sergeant Blake, who held a commission as Captain during the war. The flight was one of the regular time flights which men at Mitchel Field are required to make at stated periods to keep in practice. No attempt was to have been made at stunts or parachute jumping, at which Sergeant Reviere holds the American record for long directly. He has been attached to Mitchel Field for three years. Sergeant Reviere holds the American record for long directly and lives in the Mitchel Field lass summer. His home to the motor "cut on a stail," which caused it to stop.

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Eugene Reviere of the United States hundred feet from the ground when soldiers on the field noticed that motor trouble had developed. The plane began to descend slowly, and had dropped a they were flying over Mitchel Field few feet when the motor stopped enthey were nying over the could start it.

The motor went dead and the machine ground. Both Blake and Reviere were burled in the wrockage and it was sev-

Blake's condition was critical. Both from the ruins of the plane, and it was legs were broken, his nose and face believed at first he had been killed. He were torn, and he is believed to have been hurt internally. One of Reviere's legs and his nose were broken.

The machine was a Curtis JN4D, and the motor "cut on a stall," which

BONUS RAIDERS PLAN NEW HOUSE GAG RULE TO OUTWIT GILLET'S

Change Their Program Because Speaker Is Opposed to Railroading.

TO BAR AMENDMENTS

Fordney and Mondell to Use Tammany Methods With Rules Committee.

WANT ACTION TUESDAY

Backers of 'Dollar Patriotism' Reach Boastful Stage and Defy Harding and Senate.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 15. The promoters of the bonus raid on the public Treasury and business of the country again have been compelled it through the House of Representa-

Instead of bringing up the \$5,000. under a suspension of the rules next Brandegee of Connecticut. Monday, Representatives Fordney and out their purpose

der prohibition was put under lock and but on Tuesday, when the Committee key yesterday. It was the plant of the on Rules will bring in a hand picked ment or reservation before next Tues- officials expect to take in not more proposition that will apply the "gag" day. wood housing bills. This was during eighth street and First avenue, which most effectively and prevent amendment of the measure.

The change in the program of titular leader of it, the certain opposition of the Senate and the everwhelmbeen caused by the attitude of Speaker

Gillett's Attitude Defined.

The Speaker has taken his place beside the President, the members of the Cabinet and the Senate leaders, who believe the passage of a bonus bill under present conditions will be rebuked at the November elections.

The Speaker, who is in Florida with President Harding, has caused it to be of known that he will not be a party to least eleven Democratic votes for the the "gag" rule program decided on by treaty. According to the contract of the contr

The Speaker's attitude incensed some of the bonus advocates to such an extent that they discussed the advisability of "clipping his wings," as some of them described it. They even talked of circulating a "round robin" urging his removal, but the suggestion was not taken seriously and it was Kellogy and November 1. This is a margin of three cover the necessary two-thirds for rational floation. It is evident that some of the strong to force the fight on the ratification of the treaty without the Brandegee reservation, bit this is regarded as impossible in view of the fact that it has already been approved by President Harding.

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bill that will permit themselves and their associates to square themselves with "the soldier boys," whose political influence is feared. It is expected "absurd to describe it otherwise." Rethe new rule will deny the members the right to offer amendments and will allow only one motion, that to re-

to dispose of the measure after it has been taken up, and there is little reason to doubt their prophecy or intent.

The fact is the bonus members have reached the boastful stage. The majority of them openly declare they have established their right to dictate the policy of the party and have been sale to keen their forces intact deadle.

some express the determination to cross swords with the President and the Senate. In their private conversations of the Senate of their private conversations of the Senator Robinson (Ark.) offered a dependent for their earnings. Wi Blake was unconscious when dragged the bonus or its abandonment for the

head of their party really means what that if the Senate passes the insurvetoes it the House will pass it again by a two-thirds majority. The statements made by Secretary

Mellon, Federal Reserve Governor Continued on Page Two.

Britain Upbuilding Trade Gives Credit to Portugal

ISBON, March 15 .- An an nouncement that Great Brit-ain has opened a credit in Portugal amounting to £3,000,000, yable in five years in 20 per cent stallments, has produced an ex cellent impression here. The loan

England since the armistice has steadily followed a policy of seck-ing to reestablish her trade by es-tablishing credits and concessions.

FOUR POWER TREATY VOTE ON MARCH 24

Beginning Next Wednesday No Speech in Senate Will Exceed an Hour.

PASSAGE IS INDICATED

Compact May Have Margin of Three Above Two-thirds-New Reservations In.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., March 15.

The Senate will vote on the ratification of the four Power treaty on MARKED BY HOT DEBATE GOODS KEPT IN BARRELS to change their plans for "jamming" March 24. This program was decided of Treasury Department officials come upon to-night. In the absence of true Senator Lodge, who was obliged to leave the floor on account of illness, 000,000 insurance certificate bonus bill the motion was made by Senator \$500,000,000 as the first quarterly in-

It is provided that beginning Wednes-Mondell will resort to the Tammany day, March 22, no speech more than the calendar year 1921. At the first method of making a new rule to carry thirty minutes in length shall be made installment last year the Government on a reservation and no speech longer got more than \$727,000,000. For the Consequently the bill will not be than an hour on the subject of the full calendar year the payments totaled acted on Monday as originally planned, ratification of the treaty. It was also nearly \$3,000,000,000. In the calendar agreed not to vote on any amend- year 1922, however, the Government

of lines in the fight to-day. It was celpts for the last fiscal year totaled considered likely that the opponents \$3,206,046,000, or a little more than would go over until to-morrow. The distributing it among the saloons of Messrs. Fordney and Mondell, who of the treaty had reached their ultihe city.

The plant is valued by the agents party, the advice of the President and passage of the Robinson reservation July 1 and ends June 30. The Government's fiscal year begins permitting other Powers to join in a conference in case of trouble in the Pacific. To-day a similar amendment offered by Senator Pittman of Nevada was rejected by a vote of 50

This indicates that there is no possibility of the Administration accepting any other reservation than that offered Senator Brandegee, asserting that the treaty is in no sense an entangling

Eleven Democrats For It.

the "gag" rule program decided on by treaty. According to this canvass these

the right to offer amendments and will allow only one motion, that to recommit, which certainly would be defeated.

Prophecy of Bonus Advocates.

The bonus members who have shut both their eyes and ears to all arguments and protests against the raid predict it will require only two days to dispose of the measure after it has been taken up, and there is little reasure and the renire when the ready was an alliance he would not vote for it.

"Why not incorporate the entire

the policy of the party and have been able to keep their forces intact, despite the opposition of the President and other leaders.

There is not the slightest disposition on their part to alter their program in the slightest degree. They will "jam" the bonus bill through the House regardless of its fate in the Executive. Senator Shelds (Tenn.) of the treaty making powers of the Executive. Senator Shelds (Tenn.) of the treaty making powers of the Executive. Senator Shelds (Tenn.) of the treaty making powers of the Executive. Senate, which has set its face against fered a reservation which states that the bonus, or at the hands of the President.

Some express the determination to cross swords with the President and with no idea of departing from its tra-

the Senate. In their private conversation they express pronounced skepticism regarding the rather direct and positive statements of the President positive statements of the President that he favors one of two coursesthe adoption of a sales tax to finance the bonus or its abandonment for the time.

Doubt President's Sincerity.

Repeated statements by the President do not appear to have convinced some members of the House that the head of their party really means what

ten. Ohio. He is a graduate of the these persons from paying tax Louisville Theological School. vided their Incomes have not in

30 PER CENT. INCOM TAX DROP EXPECTEL. CUT HERE IS 40 P. C.

Officials Estimate Quarterly Receipts for U. S. Will Be Below \$500,000,000.

EFFECT OF DEPRESSION

Widespread Unemployment and Larger Deductions Are Big Factors.

DWINDLING OF PROFITS

Number of Taxpavers May Be 4,000,000 as Against 5,-000,000 Last Year.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., March 15.

and excess profits taxes, payable up to midnight to-night, will be 30 per cent. less this year than last, if preliminary but unofficial estimates

During March this year the Government's envelope will contain less than stallment of taxpayers on their wases. than \$2,000,000,000, and the total may There was a noticeable stiffening run as low as \$1,600,000,000. The re-

ment is now in the fiscal year 1921-1922 which terminate June 30 next. Mos taxpayers file their returns on the basis

of the calendar year, paying during 1922 on the money carned during 1921. Government Economy Urgent

The anxiety of Congress and Fresh dent Harding's Administration economy in Government expenditures is based on the Government's expectation of having its annual pay cut very severely. The Government is going to get along on smaller wages, and Budget Director Dawes hopes that the two billion dollars obtained from the income thing the Government wants if the other taxes and receipts hold up to what is expected of them.

treaty. According to this canvass these Democrats are certain to vote in favor out his cooperation the measure cannot be taken up under a suspension of rules.

With that outlawed along with every previous bonus venture, Messrs. Fordney and Mondell will instruct the Committee on Rules to bring in a special clause which will give to the bonus bill the right of way. The Committee on Rules will do as the Republican bosses of the House order.

The Speaker's attitude incensed treatment of the search of them. Next year the Government will have to get along on still less because there will be no excess profits taxes. This tax was repealed by Congress, effective January 1, but payments will be made under it during 1921 on profits gained during 1921. Profits gained during 1921. Profits gained during 1921. Profits gained during 1921 it is figured there will be sixty-five Sensitive S

was not taken seriously and it was dropped for the time being at least.

A large majority of the members are in favor of any kind of a bonus bill that will permit themselves.

In view of the fact that it has already taken expected decrease in the taxes. The this attitude and late this afternoon entire nation earned very much less in speech on similar lines. when the Treasury Department receives reports on the March 15 collections from

Widespread Unemployment

More than 5,000,000 persons were out of work at the beginning of 1921, according to a survey made by Secretary of grees. During the boom years these

Corporations carned far less in 1991 Corporations earned far less in 1991 than in the preceding year. Some of them earned nothing at all. A large number drew on their surplus funds to pay dividends. The entire volume of business throughout the country was reduced. Experiers and manufacturers who during 1999 shipped abroad early \$5,000,000,000 worth of goods during 1991, sold goods worth only half as much. Mills and factories remained closed a large part of the year in many sections, causing halances to appear on the

BROOKLYN PASTOR FOR BOSTON
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